

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

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Project W-168-C-27

Annual Performance Report



WILDLIFE RESTORATION COORDINATION

Study I, Job 1

July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

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**FEDERAL AID IN WILDLIFE RESTORATION
ANNUAL PROJECT PERFORMANCE REPORT**

1. State: Idaho

Grant number: W-168-C

Segment number: 27

Grant name: Wildlife Restoration Coordination

2. Report Period: July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

Report due date: September 28, 2010

3. Location of work: Statewide.

4. Objective(s):

1. Coordinate the activities of the Pittman-Robertson Program in Idaho.
2. Coordinate the activities of the Pittman-Robertson Program with the other activities of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
3. Provide a liaison between the Department and the Division of Federal Aid.

5. If the work in this grant was part of a larger undertaking with other components and funding, present a brief overview of the larger activity and the role of this project.

N/A

6. Describe how the objectives were met.

1. *Coordinate the activities of the Pittman-Robertson Program in Idaho.*
 - Compiled and edited annual federal aid reports for projects W-160-R, W-168-C, W-170-R, W-173-D, W-179-R, W-159-HS, and W-180-E.
 - Amended federal aid grants for projects W-160-R, W-168-C, W-170-R, W-173-D, W-179-R, W-159-HS, and W-180-E to extend the grants another year.
 - Participated in statewide review of wildlife research objectives and planning.
 - Disseminated information statewide to review and discuss Pittman-Robertson programs with Regional personnel during Regional coordination and work planning meetings.

2. *Coordinate the activities of the Pittman-Robertson Program with the other activities of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.*
 - Coordinated with the state DJ Federal Aid coordinator on numerous occasions to identify and develop consistency in application of federal aid at the state level.
 - Attended WSFR Basic Grants Training.
 - Assisted in audit research conducted by Idaho Legislative Services Office.
3. *Provide a liaison between the Department and the Division of Federal Aid.*
 - Co-hosted the annual Federal Aid Coordinator's meeting in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, September 1 - 3, 2009.
 - Co-hosted a Federal Aid Project Managers training course April 6 & 7 in Boise, Idaho.
 - Continued to work toward institutionalizing the use of documented volunteer time as "in-kind" match for federal aid funds.
7. **Discuss differences between work anticipated in grant proposal and grant agreement and that actually carried out with Federal Aid grant funds.**

N/A
8. **List any publications or in-house reports resulting from this work.**

Compiled and edited federal aid reports for projects **W-160** (Research), **W-168** (Wildlife Restoration Coordination), **W-170** (Surveys and Inventories), **W-173** (Wildlife Habitat Management), **W-179** (Wildlife Health Laboratory), **W-159-HS** (Hunter Education Program), and **W-180-E** (Hunter Education Program Enhancement).

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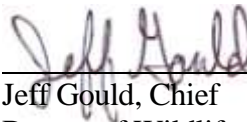
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FEDERAL AID IN WILDLIFE RESTORATION

The Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program consists of funds from a 10% to 11% manufacturer's excise tax collected from the sale of handguns, sporting rifles, shotguns, ammunition, and archery equipment. The Federal Aid program then allots the funds back to states through a formula based on each state's geographic area and the number of paid hunting license holders in the state. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game uses the funds to help restore, conserve, manage, and enhance wild birds and mammals for the public benefit. These funds are also used to educate hunters to develop the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary to be responsible, ethical hunters. Seventy-five percent of the funds for this project are from Federal Aid. The other 25% comes from license-generated funds.

